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State Normal School Journal, March 15, 1917

State Normal School (Cheney, Wash.). Associated Students.

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March 15, 1917

State Normal School Journal

VOL. I.

CHENEY, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1917

No. 21

Normal Students Celebrate Victory

Students and Faculty March in Body to President Showalter's Residence to Show Appreciation of His Victory for the Normal

Last Friday morning's assembly period witnessed a stirring scene, as a body of nearly 700 students marched from the Normal building to the home of President N. D. Showalter.

At the head of the line marched the band, led by Mr. Cline, and immediately following, came the Glee Clubs, Senior A's, Senior B's, Juniors, Twelfth Years, Specials, Faculty, and Training School, in order, marching four abreast.

There was "Music by the band," and good music too. Ben Weaver then took the floor, or more properly speaking, the porch railing, as yell leader, and received the hearty cooperation of the students. Following the yell every one joined in singing the school song, "The Red and White." There were many cries of "Speech! Speech!" but President Showalter, not expecting such a demonstration, was not prepared and more-over was in no condition to comply with the request. Some throat trouble, added to the loss of sleep, occasioned by the long sessions of the legislature, made it imprudent to attempt much open air speaking. However, he did not fail in making known his appreciation and expressing himself in those terms of kindness and good fellowship that makes him the honored and respected president and friend that he is to every student of the Normal.

Every student and friend of the Normal is rejoicing in the victory, won by Mr. Showalter, in the Legislature.

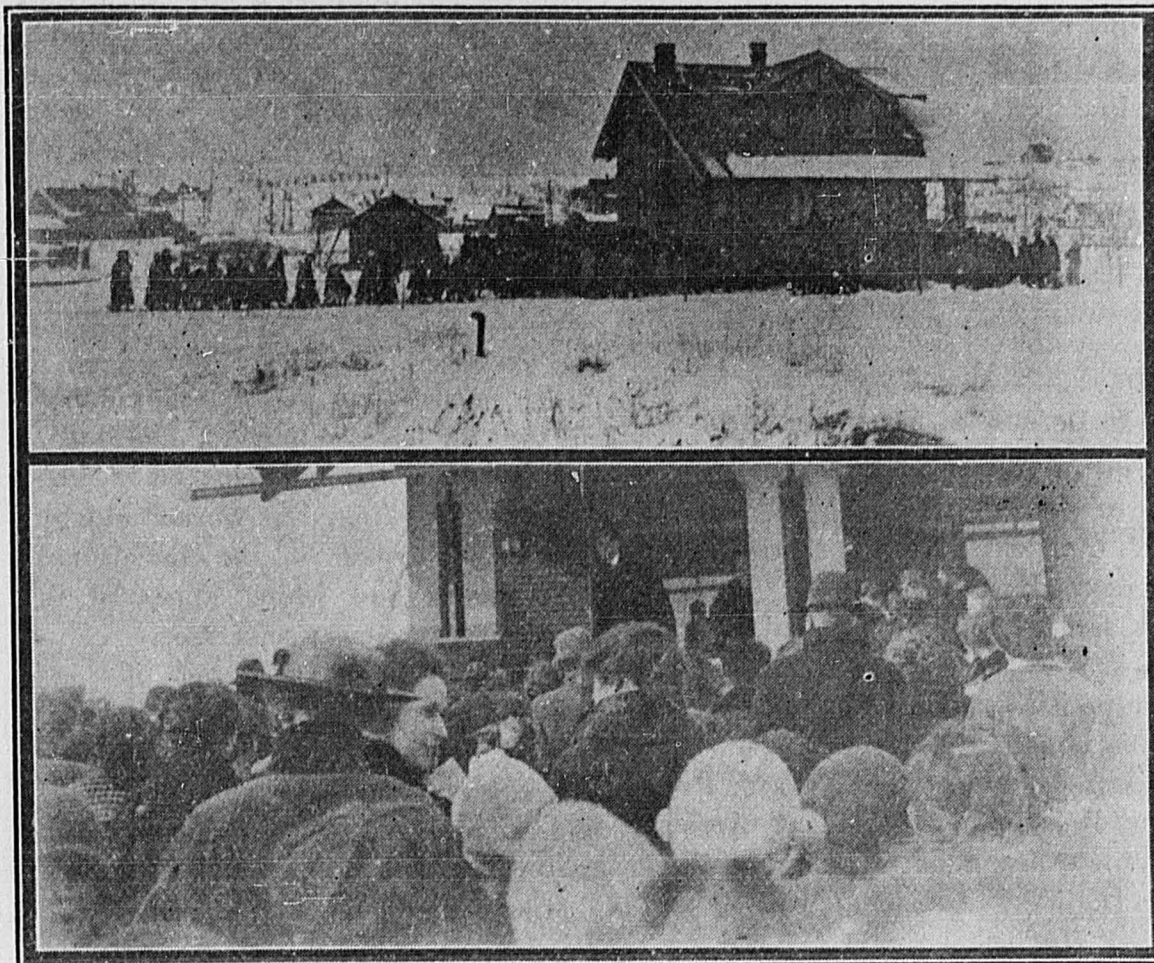
Mr. Showalter and the Board of Trustees determined months ago that the institution would need 13 mills, and this was allowed the State Normal School at Cheney. This is \$40,000 per year more than is now being realized, in actual money, but the difference in usefulness and efficiency cannot be estimated.

The "nine rahs for Showalter," when Ben Weaver again took the porch railing, were heartily given, and rosy visions of a far greater institution looming up in the near future, was the subject of animated discussion as the crowd dispersed.

Winnifred Elyea.

AN INTERESTING INDIAN COLLECTION

Miss Stevens has brought to her rooms, recently, an interesting Indian collection, which she will soon have in the exhibit case. This collection was given by Miss Henderson, a former student, and has been kept by Mr. Merriman until now. It consists of a number of large bags, moccasins, money bags, tobacco bags, and a number of small charms



AT PRESIDENT SHOWALTER'S RESIDENCE

and amulets. Two large bags, apparently of a woolen foundation, are worked over with colored yarns and grasses, and have evidently been very useful.

A small loom, which is an exact copy of the old primitive looms used by the Indian women, is very interesting, but not more so than the little Indian doils, one dressed in chaps and a cowboy hat and labeled "Montana Cowboy."

Students especially interested in Indian life of the Northwest, will be glad to examine these specimens of art.

Faculty Tenders Banquet to Mr. and Mrs. Showalter

The faculty of the State Normal School tendered a banquet Saturday evening to President and Mrs. N. D. Showalter in recognition and appreciation of Mr. Showalter's successful work at Olympia.

Covers were laid for fifty, for, in addition to the members of the faculty, all the members of the Board of Trustees were present. So included were Mrs. Mary A. Monroe, chairman of the Board, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Tustin and Mr. Charles McLean.

The banquet was served in the Y. W. C. A. parlor and was prepared by Harry Holt, a student, and his assistants. The tables were decorated with purple and gold under the direction of Miss Most. The committee in charge consisted of Miss Johnston, chairman, Miss Atkins, Miss Kirk, Miss Dobbs, N. E. Hinch and J. E. Buchanan.

After the banquet Vice-President C. S. Kingston spoke in behalf of the faculty. President Showalter made an address wherein he outlined the progressive education legislation of the session just closed. George E. Craig and Mrs. Margaret Yost, both of whom attended the county superintendents' session held in Olympia at the same time as the session of the legislature, gave many interest-

ing incidences of the session. Mrs. Monroe, Mr. Tustin and Mr. McLean expressed the greatest confidence in and appreciation for the work of President Showalter.

At the close of the evening the faculty unanimously adopted resolutions in appreciation of the work of the legislators who assisted in securing adequate support for the State Normal School.

Mr. Craig and Mrs. Yost Address Annual Convention of County Superintendents

On Monday and Tuesday of last week Mrs. Preston, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, convened the Annual County Superintendents' Convention at Olympia. Among others who took part in the convention were Mrs. Yost and Mr. Geo. E. Craig of our Normal faculty. Mrs. Yost addressed the convention on the subject of "Better English in our High Schools," and Mr. Craig spoke on "The Relation of the Normal Schools to the County Superintendents in the Selection and Placing of teachers." A large number of visitors, besides practically all of the Superintendents of the State, were present. At this convention also, the State wide Spelling Contest was held, and 36 of the 39 Counties were represented. Those who were there said it was the finest exhibit of good spelling ever witnessed in the state. A little eighth grade girl from Whatcom County won the diamond medal and one from Yakima won the gold medal. The youthful spellers as well as the Superintendents enjoyed the session of the Legislature in its closing hours. Mr. Craig remained for the rest of the week at the request of President Showalter, to assist him in the fight which was being waged about a fair division of mill tax. Cheney finally secured its 13 one-hundredths of a mill, our share of the state funds for the next six years.

Hot Lunch in Rural Schools

The Following Letter Has Been Received By The Training School Relative to Serving Hot Lunch in Rural Schools

Yakima, Wash., Jan. 27, 1917.

My dear Mrs. Anderson:

When I received your reply to my letter of inquiry last October I showed it to Mr. Weller, and asked him for material with which I might answer your questions. He has been rather busy since then, and has neglected attending to it. However, since the holidays they have once more begun serving hot lunches so I can tell you what is being done this year altho I cannot give much information about last year's work.

You will see, when I tell you about the equipment, that the rural schools in this part of the state are conducted on an entirely different plan than the one-room rural school we hear so much about at Cheney. Of course not all of them have the equipment we have—in fact, I doubt if any other has as good—yet one-room rural schools are a scarcity here. I believe Mr. Weller sent an article to Kinnikinick so you may know about the Domestic Science room's electric range and plate, two large tables with drawers and bins nicer than the training school affords (pardon the frankness), a sink, a cupboard, etc., etc.

The Nob Hill school is about one mile from the city limits of North Yakima. Five teachers are employed for the eight grades. Last year there was a sixth who taught Domestic Science, and some other special subjects, who had charge of the hot lunch work.

This year the assistant in the seventh and eighth grades has taken all the Domestic Science and hot lunch responsibility.

Answering your questions as they came:

1. Girls in a certain grade beginning with the fifth, for one week remove the dishes, wash and dry them, and return the required number to each room for the following day, under the supervision of one of the teachers. It is done during the noon hour so no time is lost from school work.

2. About an hour is spent in preparation.

3. The assistant in the seventh and eighth grades plans, orders, and prepares everything herself.

4. Expenses are met on a cash basis.

5. Dish towels are sent to a city laundry.

6. Each child is served at his own desk.

Soup is served four days in the week; cocoa is served on Friday.

A large soup kettle made of enamelware is placed in the receptacle which is heated in the bottom by an electric plate. The outside of the receptacle is wood which has an

(Continued on Page 4.)

State Normal School Journal

CHENEY WASHINGTON

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THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1917

MEASLES.

We are told that the measles is an acute disease and I am moved to add, a cute disease as well.

It so deliberately and with malice and forethought picks out the most unwilling person to add to its long list of victims.

I regret to say, measles is devoid of the finer emotions. You can not hope to escape by making an appeal for sympathy, or that you are overworked. No, indeed! It is as uncompromising in its absolute impartiality as is one of Mr. Frazier's tests.

A twelfth year looks as good to the measles as a senior. Race, rank, color, freckles or previous condition of servitude matters not to the measles.

Students are dropping from the firing line daily, to be left in the darkness and solitude, alone, unchaperoned, with the measles!

After some days of unequal warfare, the measles retire in confusion, from the field, leaving the student in full possession of his natural complexion once more. At this period, the victims begin to return to us, one by one, and tell us all about the measles.

A STUDENT.

Why the Eighty Men Flunked. Dedicated to G. N. F.

Took an ex. this morning in the "Rules of Debate."

When the Prof. came in it as twelve after eight.

He then called the roll and 'twas eight twenty-four;

Passing our blue books took ten minutes more.

Prof. said he knew we were all on the square,

But asked every stude to move over a chair.

By time this was done and all settled fine

The clock had moved round to twenty of nine.

Prof. then pointed out in a long explanation

The sin of cheating in this examination.

The system of "honor" and how it is run—

I looked at the clock and 'twas eight fifty-one.

Prof. gave us merely ten questions or so;

Said they would not take a period—Oh, no!

Took up my pen and started at last, That is, after two more minutes had passed.

I had written my name and started a line

When the chimes boomed out a beckoning "nine."

Prof. took our papers and told us to go;

Said this was no class for a man who was slow.—Stanford Chaparral.

In Defense of Ministers Boys.

Who in American history were the sons of preachers?

Of famous writers there stand Emerson, Holmes, Lowell, Baneroff, Parkman, Sloan, Gilder and Henry James.

In politics the answer to the roll call is equally impressive. Sons of ministers include Henry Clay, President Buchanan, President Arthur, Senator Quay, Senator Beveridge, Senator Dolliver, President Wilson and Justice Hughes.

Then there is the immortal Field family embracing Cyrus W., who laid the first Atlantic cable; David Dudley, the renowned lawyer, and Stephen J., the United States supreme court justice.

And equally renowned is the Beecher family, which includes Henry Ward and Mrs. Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The father was a preacher.

Agassiz and Samuel F. Morse, inventor of the telegraph and Mergenthaler, inventor of the linotype machine, were sons of clergymen.

The list is inexhaustible, and in it blaze such names as Oliver Goldsmith, Linnaeus the naturalist; Jenner, the father of vaccination for smallpox; Ben Jonson, the poet Cowper, Sir Lyman Abbott, Addison and President Grover Cleveland.

Instead of being amiable vagabonds, the sons of clergymen come pretty close to the rank of topnotchers in every field of human progress.

—PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER.

FACULTY NOTES. Winnifred Elyea.

Mr. C. S. Kingston went to Ritzville Friday night to act as judge in a debate. Mr. Merriman was unable to go on account of illness.

The elementary class in Miss Atkins' domestic science department is now serving breakfast two mornings a week. The advanced class serves dinner once a week.

Two members of the advanced class—Misses Trull and Grant—served a dinner, on Tuesday, for 12 guests for Miss Fitzgerald, in honor of Miss Forshaw. Last Thursday Miss Dowdy served a dinner for four.

In the preparation of all these meals, special attention is being given to the cost of foods, and balanced rations.

Miss Stevens' brother, Henry Stevens, visited here a few days last

week, on his way from the Sound country to the east.

Mrs. Yost spent a very delightful time on the Sound last week. The trip included two days' visit at Tacoma, with Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Yost's daughter; 24 hours with the State School for Girls at Grand Mound; the scheduled meeting of the county superintendents, where Mrs. Yost spoke, as was arranged; a reception given by Mrs. Preston to the superintendents; and a visit to both houses of the legislature.

Stella Hamilton

We notice that the March number of the Northwest Journal of Education contains the article on "The Study of Marking," as worked out by George W. Frasier of the educational department, and which appeared in the Journal a few weeks ago.

The problem of marking is one which confronts all school teachers; it may be that this article will help to clear up doubts in many teachers' minds as to what seems the most satisfactory system of marking.

Miss Eulalia Wylie, of the music department, gave a dinner party in honor of her sister, Mrs. S. H. Forshaw, who is spending a few weeks in Cheney visiting her sister and renewing old acquaintances. We can imagine what a jolly dinner party this was, for most of those present were members of the "old bunch." Not only past incidents were recalled, but the guests were also delightfully entertained with solos by Miss Wylie and duets by Mrs. Forshaw and Miss Wylie. The invited guests were: Mrs. S. H. Forshaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fertsch, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hungate, Mr. and Mrs. Macartney, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Stronach, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Showalter, Mr. and Mrs. Yost, Mrs. Anderson, Misses Mabel Ashenfelter, Mary Atkins, Mary Barton, Josephine Fitzgerald, Frances Johnston, Myra Pannebaker, Mabel Reynolds and Mark Sugimoto.

Mr. C. Brocar, athletic director of the Spokane schools, was in Cheney last week for the purpose of engaging the Normal school band to furnish music for their annual athletic and festival day held in Spokane this spring. Mr. Brocar said that previously they had had only a small band, but this year they want a large, first-class one. Should we take our hats off to Mr. Cline, director of the band, or to the "boys?"

Messrs. C. S. Kingston and Curtis Merriman went to Reardan one day last week to act as judges of a debate.

Misses Alma Dobbs and Mary Barton entertained at a dinner party on Friday, March 9, for the Misses S. Garret, Rhea Hambert, Winnie Jones, Anna Nelson, Mabel Reynolds and Vera Showalter.

tensive work in the health education department. The more the subject is studied, the more we see, with the instructors, the importance of it, and the need of enlargement.

Health Education

Miss Heath has given below some very interesting facts from the health education department:

As must be expected in a school of this size, the gymnasium is in use every period from assembly in the morning to five and six in the evening, and almost every evening after dinner. This includes the training school, which uses it in the morning. The girls of the Normal have their classes in the afternoon, and the boys after school. The evenings are used in a variety of ways.

Work is being taken by practically all pupils in the training school, and all students in the Normal, with the exception of seniors who have completed their work. The first and second grades in the Training school have 10 minutes daily, the third and fourth grades 15 minutes, and the fifth grade 20 minutes each three times a week. The sixth, seventh and eighth grades have 20 minutes twice a week. These periods are divided, so that the work covers three classes of physical training—games, folk dancing and corrective work. In the upper grades, the girls are doing mostly folk dancing and the boys some form of athletic work. In the fifth grade the boys and girls are taking folk dancing together, and take a great deal of pride in it, as was shown in their excellent dancing of the minuet.

In the Normal, an elementary class consists of the eleventh and twelfth years, and specials—a class composed principally of those who have had little or no physical training before attending here. The work is taken more slowly, and consists of games, marching and corrective exercises, 20 minutes of each period given to actual floor work.

The largest class is of the juniors, and has eight sections—35 being the maximum number for each section. At present they are taking the clown dance as a corrective exercise, the Chelsea Reach, an English folk rhythm, and baseball, as a game of skill.

The seniors meet in Miss Dobbs' room, as this is a class in methods. Occasionally they go to the gymnasium to fly like little birds or eat the worms they find in the grass. In the work in methods, outlines are given and classed under the different forms usually necessary. Especially helpful is the long list of book reviews on physical training that is being gradually added to the note books.

There is especial need and many requests have been made for individual corrective work, advanced physical training classes, and a course in practice teaching, but the lack of time on the part of the instructor makes this quite impossible.

Several girls are now teaching in the Training school, in connection with their practice work. The excellent work done by Miss Alta Mills is in addition to what is required, and will give her one and one half credits extra.

A statement, such as the above, gives but a bare insight into the ex-

TRAINING SCHOOL.

Mildred McHenry.

Letters from children attending the Honomakan public school, Kohalo, Hawaii, were received by the children of the Training school last week. These letters are all very interesting. Most of the children ask about snow and wish to know about large rivers. The following are two of the letters received, together with an extract from one concerning a volcano.

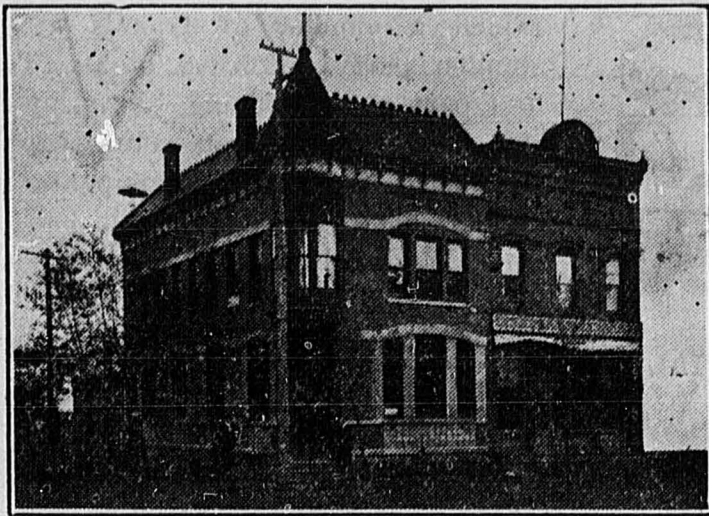
"In Hilo, Hawaii, there is a volcano called Kilanea. This volcano is the largest active volcano in the world. Around this crater are many kinds of berries growing.

"Many people from different parts of the world come to visit this volcano every summer, because it looks so beautiful. The lava is very red and hot. It keeps boiling every day and night. Sometimes the lava rises about a quarter mile up into the air and then it goes back to its same place. At night it looks more beautiful because we can see everything. Sometimes people do their cooking near this volcano and some take a steam bath by having their bodies in holes near the volcano. These holes are in rooms for each person who wishes to take a steam bath."

"Union Mill, Kohala, Hawaii, Feb. 6, 1917. Dear Unseen Friends: As I am a scholar in the Honomakan school, I have been studying about the climate, plants, animals, land surface, ect., of the United States. I like very much to know if the ground you live in is covered with snow. It must be very cold indeed; nevertheless, I wish I was in a cold place like that. Is it true that the ground is covered with snow? I have not seen snow in my life. Is it black or brown? I have heard people say that Mauna-kea is covered with snow, but it is very far away from here and so I cannot see it. It is a grand thing to have snow, for then you can slide and make snowballs and images. By the next mail, I hope you will tell me about the snow and also about the land. Perhaps you city girls there thought that these are volcanic islands and that the land must be rough and mountainous but no; the ground is as smooth and level as a lumber floor. The chief industry of my island, Hawaii, is the raising of sugar cane. The seed cane is planted in rows, and when it is about two years old the cane is cut. The cane is ground into sugar. The mill is about 20 feet away from my home. I visit the mill sometimes and have learned a great deal how sugar is made. I bet you don't know more than I do about the sweet which is used by nearly everybody daily. It is a good thing to learn about machinery although I am a girl. It helps us out in geography, sometimes.

"Will you please tell me something about farm life in your country? Do you raise fruit trees, such as orange and apple trees? I have not seen any apple trees, but have eaten many apples. What do you raise on the farm? Everything you write will be of interest to me. Sincerely yours, (Miss) Annie Wong."

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THE BANK THAT ALWAYS TREATS YOU RIGHT

"Union Mill Kohala, Hawaii, Feb. 6, 1917. Dear Unseen Girls: I am a Chinese girl and am in the seventh grade in Honomakau school. I am 13 years old and will be 14 in June. Isn't it great fun for us girls way down here in the islands to write to you girls so far away in Cheney, Washington? Since you live in a cold country, and I in a warm country, I wish you to tell me something about it by return mail, as I will tell you something about my country now. I live in Kohala, a village. We have summer here all the year around, and the northeast trade wind blows over the country, although sometimes the Kona wind blows and many people get severe colds from it. The windward side of the island of Hawaii is better watered than the leeward side or west. Sugar cane grows in Kohala, from which sugar is made and sent away to New York and other American cities, where it is refined into white sugar. Pineapples and corn are raised in Kohala, but coffee is raised in Kona. The trees and plants are green all the time. There are no animals here that are fearful, and the only wild animals here are a few goats and wild boars, which roam far away from people, in thick bushes. We have no animals such as elephants, bears and deer here. Sometimes a man with a bear or an elephant visits the country and shows the people the animal, but that is very seldom, although in the capital there are a few beautiful animals that are kept in parks and are not found in the islands.

"I hope, as you now know my name and address, you will correspond with me individually, or you may send all the letters in one envelope and address it to the seventh grade girls, Honomakau school Kohala, Hawaii.

"We think it is very great fun to be acquainted by letters, and I hope you American girls will take pleasure and write to us. Respectfully yours, (Miss) Mary Wong."

Patron's day was observed by the first and third grades last week. Those visiting in the first grade were: Mrs. Cray, Mrs. West, Mr. and Mrs. Trull, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Voigt, Mrs. Stickney, Dorothy Voigt, Mrs. Mutton, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Madeline Ferguson, Melvin West, Mrs. Owen and Morris Owen. Those visiting in the third grade were: Mrs. Ames, Mrs. Guertin, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs.

Stickney, Mrs. VanderMeer, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Tuttle.

Those in the sixth grade who received honorable mention cards for last week are: Verna Betz, Helen Buchanan, Esther Campbell, Geraldine Guertin, Norman Peterson, Miriam Riggs and Raymond Smith.

A socialized drill lesson was taught by Miss Lambert on Wednesday for Mr. Frasier's class and on Thursday for Mr. Whitford's class. The children taught the problems to the class, and seemed to enjoy the work as much as the observers. Miss Mowbray taught a very interesting drill lesson in the fourth grade last Tuesday for the benefit of Miss Johnston's observation class.

A drill arithmetic class has been organized in the sixth grade. The class recites from 8:30 to 9 each day.

Chester and Charles Riegler, of the first grade, have re-entered school after several weeks' absence.

A large mounted owl, presented to the Training school by Mr. Buchanan, marks the beginning of a collection in natural history.

Various studies were used by the primary grade in designing calendars for the month of March: First grade, robins; second and third grades, blue birds; and the fourth and fifth grades introduced to us the little Dutch children.

(Continued on Page 4.)

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CLASS NEWS

SENIOR A CLASS NOTES

Helena Pearl.

Alta Mills was pleasantly surprised last Saturday evening by an informal party. The following girls were present: Alta Mills, Marguerite McIntyre, Odessa Bowie, Mildred Mitchell, Leona Weller, Rachel Weller, Lucile Marohn.

Myrtle Grunswald and Nelle McFall spent Saturday and Sunday in Spokane.

Golda Whaley spent the week-end at her home in Plains, Mont.

Marian Laird was taken ill last Thursday with La Grippe. She left for her home in Rathdrum, Idaho, Thursday evening.

Mr. Van Tyne of Spokane was the guest of Effie Spinning Sunday.

Flora Beck and Nettie Bolick spent Saturday and Sunday in Spokane.

Franc Mason, who is substituting in the second grade at Davenport, returned to Cheney for the week-end. Her sister, Binna Mason, accompanied her.

SENIOR B CLASS NOTES

Mildred Mitchell.

Remember the St. Patrick's party Friday evening, March 16. Come prepared to drive dull care away with jokes and stunts.

Miss Agnes Donahoe is under quarantine for scarlet fever. We sincerely hope her sentence will not last long.

Miss Marion Cotton has returned after a few days' illness.

Misses Gertrude Stenstrom and Eva Krogstad spent Saturday and Sunday at their home in Spokane.

Miss Alma Kitley of Spokane, now teaching at Lamona, was the guest of Miss Frances Goldsworthy last Thursday. Miss Kitley attended Normal last year.

Miss Hazel Besse entertained at dinner last Friday evening at her home with Mrs. Pike. Her guests were: Misses Nellie Crow, Kate Larsen and Gladys Dickenson.

Ye reporter was the dinner guest of Miss Verna Brownlee at the Faculty club on Friday of last week.

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES.

Addie Trull.

Friday evening a table party was given at Monroe Hall in honor of Ethel Brackin, who had just recovered from the measles. The table was beautifully decorated, the color scheme being pink and white. Those present were: Ethel Brackin, Ethel Wright, Iva Sumner, Geneva Martin, Lenor Martin, Gladys Munger, Berniece Hamilton, Mary Love, Beth Stewart, Lacy Squibb and Edward Stricker. The guest of honor was presented with a large bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Mrs. Randal visited her daughter, Emma, last week.

Mr. Will Hanna, who is teaching at Bossburg, visited his sister, Verle, last week while his school was closed on account of measles.



BASEBALL SQUAD IS STILL IN THE GYM.

Coach Fertsch still has his baseball squad practicing daily in the gym. He hopes to have them on the grounds by the 25th of this month in order that they may be able to meet their opponents and show plenty of speed in the first game, which will be played during the early part of April.

The baseball stock is selling very high now. Demand greatly exceeds supply. Interest is lively. In fact, we seem to have an almost unlimited number of good players.

The coach is watching each man very carefully in order that he may select the right ones.

In the indoor league, the Mosquitoes are leading the tournament by a small margin.

Mr. Frazier: "How many of you thought of the statement in today's lesson concerning the thousand angels dancing on the point of a pin?"

Student: "I did, and I wondered if they were Cheney graduates?"

Miss Dobbs: "Harold, is it polite to laugh at everything?"

Harold Craig: "I don't know; I always do."

Mona Reed spent the week-end with friends in Spokane.

Ruth Copley and Ruth Davis were the week-end guests of Ruth and Olive Hahner at their home in Spokane.

Kathryn White spent the week-end at her home in Pullman.

Elsie Moeller spent the week-end in Hillyard with Anade Meyers.

Mr. J. R. Pittman of Latah visited his brother, William, over the week-end.

Anyone wishing to know the modern methods of "pearl diving," see Ruth Cushing. She evidently believes in conservation of vitality, because the cooks found her sitting down "diving for pearls" (washing dishes), after the faculty banquet.

Miss Ashenfelter earned 60 cents addressing folders for Mr. Buchanan. Say, Cris, what are you going to do with all of that money?

It took three dishwashers three hours and one-half to figure out how much they made after the faculty banquet.

It is easy enough to look pleasant
When spring comes along with a rush;
But the fellow worth while,
Is the one who can smile
When he slips and sits down in the
slush.—Lippincott's Magazine.

Entertained At Slumber Party

The girls of the Haskin house entertained a number of friends at a slumber party, Saturday night. The first part of the evening was spent at the theater, and upon returning to the house they were participants in a four-course luncheon. All had a very delightful time. Those present were the Misses Maurine Scroggin, Spokane; Caroline Bressler, Esther Bitter, Harriet Handley, Helen Steinbach, Bess Cooley, Norma Jackson, Marian Handley and Grace Humphreys.

(Continued from page 3)

Student Teacher: "Give a sentence using 'conjugate.'"

Seventh Grade Pupil: "The conjugation of a verb means the 'inflection' of a verb."

The seventh grade pupils are doing splendid work since the beginning of the new semester. Over half of the class has averaged 90 or above in all their work.

The specimens of writing that were sent to New York were heard from. Mr. Palmer reported excellent work being done by both the sixth and seventh grades. He especially mentioned Doris Brockway in the seventh grade and Vera Betz of the sixth grade.

A very interesting program was given by the upper grades of the Training school last Friday afternoon, under direction of Miss Bell, one of the student teachers. Willene West acted as chairman. The program was opened by the entire school singing "Swing, Cradle, Swing," with the orchestra accompaniment. A drill was given by the sixth grade. Willene West gave a short story of Longfellow's life. Following this, the fifth graders gave a little play, "Telling More About Longfellow." A newspaper was read by Dan Corbette. The orchestra gave another selection and the program closed with the entire school singing a song. Some of the things found in the newspaper:

Our next program is to be announced by a bumblebee. Come, even though you get stung.

The following poem was sent to the editor's office:

Miss Fitzgerald, so the children say,
Is the nicest lady here today;
But if in her classes you should play,
You'll be sure to rue the day.

Lawrence White is reported to have dreamed that Marvin Arnold was eating boiled owl so he would grow up to be a great big man like Mr. Harry Holt.

Miss Garrett attended play hour last Tuesday night and danced the skaters' polka.

Miss Showalter was absent one day this week on account of sickness.

Master Paul Merriman says in a few weeks he will be as tall as Miss Nelson. He will hardly be a giant, even then, will he?

Mr. Barr (in basketry): "John M., you cut three strings for all that are the same length."

(Continued from page 1)

asbestos lining; inside that, and coming next to the kettle, is a galvanized lining. In order to keep cocoa and soups with a milk foundation from scorching, they are put into a tin can which is set into the enameled kettle, and are cooked in double boiler fashion.

The preparations are made in the afternoon previous to serving, and the soup is partially cooked. In the forenoon the cooking is completed, and by 12 o'clock it is ready to serve. By means of this fireless cooker system, no one is required to watch the cooking process.

Pupils take a kettle of the soup or cocoa to each room. The teacher fills the cups and passes them, with the spoons, on a tray. The children do not consider themselves dismissed until 12:20.

Not every child likes all kinds of soups, so a ticket system has been arranged. He can purchase 10 tickets for 15 cents. Some time during the afternoon there is posted in the lower hall the kind of dish that is to be served the following day. If it is something a child does not like he need bring no ticket for that day. If he does want hot lunch he writes his name on the back of the ticket and puts it in a receptacle that is kept in the lower hall for that purpose, no later than the morning recess.

The teacher who acts as secretary-treasurer for the lecture course sells the tickets and accounts for all monies. She counts the tickets at the morning recess, sorts them into groups and report to the hot lunch supervisor the number of cups needed in each room for that day.

Last year, soup was served at a cost of eight-tenths of a cent per day to each child. They decided to serve a better quality this year, and therefore charge one and one-half cents.

Meat stock is used for many of the soups.

You will be weary by the time you have read all this, so I will close.

Many thanks for the letter you sent. Sincerely yours, Mina Matterson.

Fifty-Fifty.

An Irishman who had walked a long distance, feeling very thirsty and seeing a milkman, asked the price of a quart of milk.

"Threepence," replied the milkman.

"Then give me a quart in pints," said Pat.

Pat, on drinking one pint, asked: "How do we stand?"

The milkman replied, "I owe yer a pint."

"And I owe you one," said Pat, "so we are quits."—Chicago News.

Mr. Hoppe: "Rogers, have you ever read the Declaration of Independence?"

Leland Rogers: "No sir."

Mr. H.: "Well, have you ever read 'The Man Without a Country?'"

L. Rogers: "No."

Mr. H.: "What have you read?"

L. Rogers: "I have red hairs on the back of my neck."